The third of Mr. [Wolfsohn's 10 Beethoven Matinées

s given at Steinway's small hall yesterday afternoon. The matiness, which is a satisfactory evidence of an increasing musical interest in the praiseworthy efforts of Mr. Wolfsohn. The fastromental programme was esfoiled as Sonata, C Minor, ep. 10. No. 1; Sonata, E Major, ep. 2, No. 3; Sonata, C Minor, ep. 10. No. 1; Sonata, E Major, ep. 3, No. 3. The selections for the third manines were highly interesting, the sonates being not only fine but singularly attractive, being certainly less recondite than most of the protions especially interesting, the sonates being not only fine but singularly attractive, being certainly less recondite than most of the protions especially interesting, the sonates being not only fine but singularly attractive, being certainly less recondite than most of the protions especially less recondite than most of the protions especially less recondite than most of the protions to being being broader and the excellation being blearer, more declided and most excellent in color.

Of the three sonates, that in C major was most admirably readered. We can spenk of it in terms of warm eulogy and without reservation. The allegro was played with great spirit, clear accent, and excellent phracing. The adapts displayed an unusual depth of sentiment creating to flowly, greater than Mr. Wolfsechn has yet exhibited. The scherce, which is not equal to the rest of the composition, was taken a little too slow, but the finale was really beautifully played, prompt and decided in tempo clear and securate in execution, and just and effective in color. It was altogether a performance of high merit, and descreedly met with warm applicate.

Increased excellence in most of the easontial points over previous renderings marked Mr. Wolfsechn's yesterday afterneon specificans and afterneons, he may feel assured that they will prove

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o Liceas sings of the Tourist are greated them without a cere only not effective because he rendered them without a celeving. They might us well have been chanted in a tone. Mr. Policek has an excellent voice, but his artistic apption is very obtase. The fourth Ecethoven Marinee will place Friday. Pec. 21. This afternoon Mr. Welfsohn will it his third Matinee at the Packer Institute, Brooklyn. PEASE & SEVERINI'S MORNING CONCERT. The second Morning Concert of Messrs. Pease &

verini at Steinway's small hall, was well attended. One of e features of the programme was Mr. Pease's new due fantashe features of the programme was Mr. Pense's new duo fantasia on themes from Martha. It is a very effective arrangement, but it is weak in one respect, namely a too great tendency to overload the adoptets with brilliant florituri passages,
which are, after all, merely passages of showy execution, bearing little relation to the development of the themes. This is an
error traceable to the fashionalic school, and not peculiar to
Mr. Pease, but he would do well to use it more sparingly. Mr.
Pease played with a certain ablomb, which added delicacy and
sertainty to his execution. He has evidently made up his mind
to conquer success, and gives evidence on each appearance that
he is in the right way to echieve his sim. Miss N. Sterling
any well. Her beautiful volce always commands administron
and Signor Severini rendered his selections in fine taste and
with much expression. SONGS OF SCOTLAND.

Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, was greeted by a large sudience on the occasion of his first appearance at Steinway Hall on Thursday evening, notwithstanding the in-Steinway half on Thursday stening, notwithstanding the in-clemency of the weather. He has an excellent voice, and sings the beautiful songs of his country with genuine feeling, and with much spirit and effect. As an elecutionist he has a very happy delivery, and the descriptive matter by which he introduces the various songs is all pertinent and highly interesting. His entertainments very pleasing, and seemed to be thereughly enjoyed by his audience. His daughter, quite a young lady, played his accompaniments with rare taste and accuracy. At a smaller half we think Mr. Ken-nedy could repeat his entertainment many times with suc-

MR. WEHLI'S SECOND MORNING CONCERT. This popular and brilliant planist will give his sec-

said matine at Irving Hall this morning commencing at 11 o'clock a.m. He will be assisted by Miss Kate Macdonald, Mr. Julius Elichberg and Mr. G. W. Colby. Mr. Wehlt will play some of his never compositions which have not, as yet, been heard in New-York. ITALIAN OPERA MATINER.

The Italian Opera Company will give a matinee to-

hay at 1 o clock, when the popular opers, Lucrezia Borgia, will be performed, with a strong cost of characters. The admission will be \$7 to all parts of the house. NEW-YORK PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

A rehearsal of the instrumental music for the secolid concert will take place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Steinway Hall. Rehearsal tickets can be had at the usual places. Mr. Carl Bergmann will conduct. FIFTHENTH SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT.

-Messrs. Bateman and Harrison's fifteenth Sunday evening concert will take place to morrow evening, at Steinway Hall. In addition to Mr. Theo, Thomas's Orchestra Mme. Fanny Eaymond Ritter and a new violinist will appear. The srowds which throng the hall every Sunday evening prove how popular these concerts are with the public.

That amusing old play "The Stranger," which was done at the Winter Garden on Wednesday, will be repeated this evening: and we counsel such of our readers as may wish to enjoy a period of quiet faughter to witness its representation.

"The Stranger," it is true, makes some people cry; but we are not willing to believe that the number of weepers is very large. a side from its talk about domestic love and children, this drama has no substantial merit. Its spriousness is its most ludicrons quality. The language is sometimes beautiful, in the sway of stilled nonconset. The story—but everybody knows its eberacier. A young vita runs gway from her bushand, and pommits dulity? The hubband put on lifesian boots and a cost trimmed with fur, the goes into retireficial. He is "The Stranger." The wife referre, believe her eachief, and also goes into registence—nexally in a first till fown. Time passes, and these two hoes. They love each other still—at least they say so—and they incline to make the parter. But—it cannot be! So the husband romeries—while the wife expresses her astination with "a crist of bread moistened with the tears of repentance." Their two children has then produced, and the perents make a stage tableau, and sympathetic persons in the attigence whee their eves and show their noses—and that is the end of it. Ought such a sin as Mrs. Stranger's to be overlooked! Assuredly not, we should pay, and we presume that is the conviction of all clear-headed persons. As to the conduct of the Stranger, it raight not seem to absurd if he were not made, by the dramatist, so curriously if the likeness of a melancholy human beasoop. Mr. Booth is as interesting in the part as any actor can well be. His Heasian boots, and for triminings, and haddeome, and face, and remarkably bed had are eloquent of woe—and he utters the words with resolute melanckey. Miss lide Vernon poorly represents Mrs. Haller, not even dressing the part correctly. No ornament is necessary to the mournful ledy. Mr. Davidge, as old Solomon. Scholous a good bit of real art. But, altogether, the performance is one to be received with gentle language. The performance is one to be received with gentle language. The performance is one to be received with gentle language. The performance is not to be fire an act a part that ought. The force of contrast can no farther go! side from its talk about domestic love and children, this drams has no substantial merit. Its spriousness is its most

has been dramatized, has select and reproduced its most ndelity to the origramatic situations, with a commendable hal; has given scope to its most important characters, and has inal hes given scope to its most important characters, and has fashioned the dialogue terrely and smoothly. Act First reveals the wreek, and recounts the dream. The next three acts which the diffilment of that dream, each sent in the confidence of the dream, each sent in the confidence of the dream, each sent in the confidence of the story. It is fair to presume that everybody has read "Armadale." At any rate, we forbear endeavoring here to dissect its Chinese puzzle of a plot. Enough to say that Miss Logan has done justice to it, in the play. That vague sense of awful mystery which hunts the reader of the faction, overhaugs, also, the spectator of the draum. The boldly drawn characters of Miss Stoff, Midesister, Allan Armadale. Miss Midroy, and Pedgiff, are brought prominently forward, and made interesting to the mind. More could not be asked. We have a suspicion that the melodrama would seem to be far better, were it not, in the main, so badly acted. Mr. Nagle, as Midesister, is one of the most actonishing creatures ever seen on the stage. That is putting it mildly. He does not implie one with that gentle rage which best becomes offended taste, he merely overwheims as with a sense of something utterly and irremediably hideous. To laugh at Midwinter, however, is to laugh at a pretty serious element in the play; and the genilal spectator would be giad to help it if he could. But Mr. Nagle is not alone in his peculiar glory. The company at the Broadway Theater is apt to test human patience, as well as the drama, somewhat severely—so, if we did not laugh, we might do worse Miss Kate Reignoids, appearing as Miss Gaulf, acted with most impressive dignity and tenderness and grace. Miss Celia Logan, as Miss Mirvy, gave an accurate and amusing portraiture of a hoyden. The little pert of Mrs. Periccest was correctly acted by Mrs. Chapman. But there the voice of praise must fain be silent. In reference to the manner in which this piece has been produced, no remark seems necessary, beyond, a general word of praise for th (ashiened the dialogue ternely and smoothly. Act First re-

country.

Mr. Edwin L. Davenport, one of the best actors in America, will to-night commence an engagement of eight performances at the Broadway Theater, appearing as Damon in "Damon and Pythias."

THE CONTROLLER BRENNAN INVESTIGA-

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-ADJOURNMENT TILL MON-

The charges preferred against Controller Brennan were continued yesterday before Mr. Commissioner Sedgwick. Attachments were issued against Alexander Ward, Superin-

Attachments were issued against Alexander Ward. Superintendent of Lands and Places and Mr. Everett, Cashier of the Broadway Bank, to compet the attendance of the gentlemen on the part of the prosecution.

Mr. Noyes, who appeared for the State, said that unsuccessful attempts had been made to find Alderman Loew, a former employe in the Controller's Department. The gentleman, he understood, was in Washington. Mayor Hoffman was present, in answer to subpens on the part of Mr. Brennan, but Mr. Lawrence stated, in response to Inquiry of the Commissioner, that he would not examine further witnesses for the detense.

The examination of witnesses for the prosecution will be continued on Monday at 10 o'clock, to which time the investigation has been adjourned.

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A NEW CROTON AQUEDUCT BOARD NOMINATED-THE BOARD REJECT THE NOMINATION OF EMANUEL B. HART AS STREET COMMISSIONER-BROKZE STAT-UES OF MORSE AND PULTON.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. John Brice, in the chair. His Honor the Mayor sent in the following com-

munication:

Mayon's Oppics, New-York, Dec. 7, 1868.

To the Hascorable the Boast of Alderman.
General Statements of Communication of Communication for other chiefestics of the Grein Aqueduct Board:
For Freedout-Juo. J. Brosley, in place of Thomas Stephers, whose term of office has expired.
For Engineer-Adfeed W. Crwen, freeppointed.
For Academic Commissioner-Nationale Jarvis. Jr., in place of Robert L. Darroph, whose form of office has expired.
John T. Hoppman, Mayor.
On motion of Alderman RYERS, the communication from the Mayor was received, and the nominations therein contained laid over.

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Alderman, Evens moved to take up the nomination by his Bonor the Mayor, of Emanuel B. Hart, as Street Commissioner, vice Charles G. Covnell resigned; which was carried.

Alderman Runas than moved that the Bond do not advise and consent to the nomination aforesaid; which was carried—aine members voting in the affirmative, and six in the negative.

A resolution for a special committee (which has long been bere the Board) was taken up, in favor of setting spart the piece
for pround situated at the junction of Sixthave, and Broadway,
ad bounded on the south by Thirty-second-st, on the east by
roadway, and on the west by the Sixthave, on which to creet
e-size broaze statues of Hobert Fulton and Samuel B F
orse, the work to be done under the authority of the Mayer by
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of the state of the s The Board then adjourned to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE GREAT OCEAN YACHT RACE.

We have already given the details of the Great Atlantic Yacht Race between the Henrietta, Vesta and Floetwing, to start from Sandy Hook for the west end of the Isle of

wing, to start from Sandy Hook for the west end of the Isle of Wight on Thoughay next at 1 o'clock, p. m. In addition we now give the fellowing articles and salling directions agreed upon by the parties interested in the race.

ORIGINAL ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

George and Frank Orgood bet Pierre Loviliard, pr., and others, thirty thousand deliars (20,000) that the Fleetwine can best the Vesta to the Needles, on the coast of England. The yeelsta to that from Sandy Hook on the second Tuesday in December, and to end according to the rules of the New York York Clou, wairing the allowance of time. The salts to be carried are medical, letreal, play highey high play lib topsaid, force and main self topsaid, main topmast staysails, efform stays also stays also starty at its of time. The salls to be carried are maintain, or time. The salls to be carried are main toposal, fore and main gelf toposals, made toposals, the salls and type the stayes its and type the salls and type the salls and type the salls and the

It is hereby agreed between the owners of the Henricotta, Vesta and Fleetwing that the occan rape which is to take place on the account Treaday of December, while be from Sandy Hook to the Needles, England, and neither yacht is to take from New-York a channel plotty and also that in addition to the sails previously mentioned each yacht may carry a square sail.

THIRD AGREEMENT.

THEO AGREEMENT.

New York, Dec. 6, 1866.

It is agreed that the boats engaged in the ocean race may shift, during the race, snything but bullest, and that the forty-sigh hours rule shall be waived, and that the race and with the light on the west end of the isle of Wight braving abeam, the yashts on the chancel course bound for Cowes. The boats to start on Towardy, December 11, at one ociock p. m., blow high or low. The boats to be started by H. 8.

Fearing CIECULAH.

To Masters of Vessels—In the great Atlantic yacht ruce the Henrietta will show on the occan a blue flag, sul; the Vesta will exhibit a white flag 92, and the Fleetwing will carry a red flag of the sarpe dimensions. earne dimensions.
At night the Henrietta will burn a blue light and fire a blue rocket one minute silet ward, the Vista will burn a white light and fire a while rocket one minute after, and the Fleetwing will burn a red light and one minute after and the Fleetwing will burn a red light and one minute after and will fire a red rocket.

THE RECENT STOCK ROBBERY.

THE DEPAULTING CLERK ARRAIGNED AT THE TOMBS

HELD TO AWAIT A FURTHER INVESTIGATION—
SOME PARTICULARS OF HIS PAST LIPE.

Detective Farley yesterday appeared at the Tombs
Police Court, having in his custody Charles D. Cady, who was Soll Facility of the problems of the process of the

errand-boy of the firm to sell a large number of the bonds and cartificates of stock, taken by him from the safe, in the open market, offering the boy \$100 for his trouble. The boy declined to do this, however, and the firm therefore escaped being volumed at the time. Both at the time. Here was prisoner and Riker agreed in the state-

AN EXTENSIVE SWINDLE.

EOGUS FIRM PROCURS LARGE AMOUNTS THROUGH PALSE REPRESENTATIONS - THE GOODS SHIPPED TO OTHER CITIES AND SOLD AT AUCTION - AR-REST OF THREE OF THE SWINDLERS.

During the early part of Nevember Mr. Louis P. Griffith, one of the firm of Griffith & Kimberly, doing business at No. 22 Leonard et., appeared before Justice Hogan at the Tembs Police Court and stated that his firm had been swin-dled out of 109 dozen of printed handkerehiefs, valued at

The persons complained of by him were Edery C. Folger, Percy The persons complained of by him were Edery C. Felger, Persy W. Tibbs (claiming to be the firm of Folger & Tibbs), W.C. Williams, Seth H. Klinck and L. G. Klinck. He further charged that these persons have obtained large invoices of goods from various firms in this city, promising to pay cash upon delivery of the goods. This they failed to do, and the merchandise thus obtained was by them shipped to Baltimore, Cincinnati and other cities, and there sold at auction at a considerable reduction from first cest. Convinced, from these statements, that a series of swindles had been perpetrated, the magistrate directed that the affidavit of Mr. Griffith be taken, of which the following is a copy:

series of swindles and been perpetrated, the magistrate directed that the affidiaty of Mr. Griffith betaken, of which the following is a copy:

Louis P. Oriffith, being duly sworn, degored as follows: On the 28th day of September last, one W. C. Williams came to my place of business, at No. 32 Leonard-18, in the City of New York, such tominess, being carried on under the firm name of Griffith & Kinkerty, and composed of Engene Kimberty and this deponent, and stated to deponent that he represented a firm, styled Folger & Tibbs, who had just commonded business, and were very responsible, inviting modeln cash acquited of 40.000, and were, if necessary able to double that smount; that their place of business was at No. 34 Leonard-18, this dity, that their place of business was at No. 34 Leonard-18, this dity, that they desired to purchase goods from this deponents, this dity, that they desired to purchase goods from this deponents, that they were able and would pay for any goods that they on he the rain they were able and would pay for any goods that they on he the rain they were able and would pay for any goods that they for he the rain they were able and would pay for any goods that they for he the rain they were able and would pay for any goods that they for he the rain they were able and would pay for any goods that they for he the rain they were able to the constant of the control of the foregoing representations of said Villiams, that they were responsible, had a cash capital of 40.000, &c., that and Engry C. Folger and Fercy W. Tibbs a flow relying the same to be true, the original representations, and believing the same to be true, the original representations, and believing the same to be true, the original representations, and believing the same to be true, the original representations, and believing the same to be true, the original representations and believing the same to be true, the original representations of said from the following the original representations of the following health and the origin

Win. V. Cortie, afterney. This cheek was induced. Salada & Co. Williams represented that Smith & Co. did business in Catharine st. Believing these representations, the complainment cashed the cheek. He was subsequently informed by Sampson H. Smith that the indorsement was a forgery. He therefore charges Williams with having utjered the forged cheek with felonicus intent to chest and defrand.

A supplementary affidavit was also made by Sampson H. Smith, who deposed that he was a member of the firm of Smith & Co. of No. 60 Catharine st. that he had examined the signature appearance upon the cheek research by Williams and pand

A Cc. of No. 60 Catharine et. that he had examined the signature appearing upon the check presented by Williams and pand by Bogert, and he pronounced it a forgery it having been written without the consent or knowledge of the firm.

On these representations, Justice Boger, issued warrants for the arrest of all the accused persons, and they were placed on the hands of Detective Tiller of the Third Prelimet for excise. Since that time he has been on the leckoon for the parties complained of, and on Thursday he arrested Seith H. Klinck, James B. Coggin and W. C. Williams.

Yesterday morning they were arraigned before Justice Hogan at the Tooms. All the accused secured completely taken abuse by their arrest and made to extended defense. They were committed to swell an examination, which was set down for I o'clock p. m. but to accommodate Mr. Guning H. Beilford. Assistant. District Afforder, the examination was further postponed antil this meraling at 103 o'clock. Search is being made by the Police for the other accused persons.

MARINE DISASTERS.

SHIPWHECES AND LOSS OF LIFE AT THE FISHERIES.

Boston, Dec. 7 .- Fourteen vessels and 26 lives have been lost in prosecution of the fishing business off Gloucester during the past year. The less of life is more than double that of last year. The value of vessels and preperty last amounts to \$104,000.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER ELWANEE. . AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 7 .- The following statement of the Suwance disaster was furnished by the supercurgo, Fred

AUCURIA, Ga., Dec. 7.—The following statement of the Summe diesater was fargished by the supercarge, Fred Schultz:

The steambly Sownee, Capt. J. W. Catharine, Ich New-York on the 27th November hound to Brace Santiage, with the state of the 18th Sownee Capt. J. W. Catharine, Ich New-York on the 27th November hound to Brace Santiage, with a heavy freight, the vessel being leaded down with her guards under water. The weather was moderated until after passing Absection Light, when the wind set in Tech from the south and west, with a heavy set. White standing drop for the property of the state of of

CITY NEWS.

FAIR FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN .- On Monday evening there will be served at the corne, of Broadway and I wenty, third at a charitable sair, to provide funds for the rene. of the desitate orphans of soldiers who died in the Union service. The fals will continue two weeks. of the

THE INUNDATIONS IN FRANCE.-The accounts received from the lately inundated district of France reveal a wide spread destruction of property and general destitution which calls urgently for relief from the charitably disposed Baron Boildon, the Consul-General of France, has received about \$\xi\$ e. 60 from various sources in this city. The subscription list is still open at the Consulate, No. 2 Bowling Green.

PATTLE OF LIMISTONE RIDGE.-A lithographic representation of the Battle of Limestone Ridge, Canada, on the def June, last, between Gen. O'Neil's Fernan forces and the Gueen's Own has been published by Cart. Buckley, and is having rapid sale among the Fernans.

NEW LINE TO WARHINGTON .- The following gentlemen were yesterday elected officers of the New-York Alexan-dria, Washington and Georgetown Steamship Company: John W. Manson, President; H. C. Enhicatook (of Jay Cooke & Co.), Vice President; David Waker, Treasurer; George W. Frown, Secretary. The Company proposes to run a semi-weekly line between the above points.

UNITARIAN CONVENTION .- A convention of dele CNITARIAN CONVERTION.—A convention of delegates from the Unitorian congregations of the city was held on Tharsday, the following officers being elected for the ensuing term of two years; President, the Rev. Dr. Bellows; Vice-Presidents, Robert U. Field and the Rev. A. P. Potnam; Directors, the Rev. E. Backinham, and J. E. Williams; and Treasure, William U. Pritchami. The establishment of a Unitarian journal in this city, to be called The Liberal Christian, was discussed and resolved upon.

BOLD ROBBERY.-Yesterday evening Edwin A. Mouroe, a painter on the Fourth-ave cars, while on his way home to Morrisania on the 6 o'clock train on the Harism Railrord, was robbed of a valuable watch while standing on the rear platform of the last car. When near Fiftieth-st. a young man cause restaing through the train, handling the beli-cords as if an employ 6. He stepped over the railing, and reaching around Mr. Mouroe, took the watch from his pocket, breaking a heavy steel guard, and immediately jumped from the train. As it was dark, the thief was cut of eight before the train could be stopped. be stopped was pole wit

Goods for the Paris Exposition .- The ship GOOR FOR THE PARIS EXPOSITION.—The ship-Harpwell upon which have been loaded a large number of the articles designed for exhabition at the Paris Exposition, has now completed her cargo, and is expected to sail on Monday next. The ship is of 900 time oursion, commanded by Capt. Usinh Owen and list Mate Henry Hatch. The articles taken on board for the Exposition are ambulances, army harmesses brick machines, stone-cutting machines, iron bedstends, burg-lar-proof safe, fruits and preserves in caus, California wines, &c. &c. Upon the sailing of the Harpswell, the ship Marcary, of the Harre line, will take her place at the pler, No. 6, North River, and receive other greeds, sailing on the list of January. Agent of the United States. The Western States are especially enthanisatic in requests for space. As an indication of the range of subjects which will be represented from the West we take the following partial list for the applications of the State Agent for Kanness: Corn, wheat, cats, barley, rye, buildingtake the following partial list for he applications of the State Apent for Kannas Corn, wheat one happlications of the State Apent for Kannas Corn, wheat, onto harley, rye, building stone, roofing state some-stone, brick, lime; cotton, ginned and in sect, apparence, soughtmut, specimens of Kannas woods, in cluding white onk, red-onk, lackovy, nah, speamore, malberry, walnut, sumach; tobacco, bay, buffulo robes, skine of partiter, grizzly bear, wolf, wideat, budger and fox lead and sliver over, ke.

THE WHISEY FRAUES.-The examination in the cases of the United States agt. Angus, Boehmer, Rowe and Schwabine, accessed of defending the Rovence Dedartment in various ways, was resumed vestered as at 1s. m. before Com-merican Nowton at the United States court rooms, Montague-et, Recklyn.

The first witnesses called were Dominiok McGowan and

mericae. Nowton at the United States court rooms, Montaguest, Brocklyn.

The first witnesses called were Dominick McGowan and John Macken laborers, who testified that they worked in the distilleries, and that the fluid shown was like that ordinarily manufactured there.

James McGullough and G. R. Glasse were then put upon the stand, but gave no evidence of any importance.

The next witness was Dr. Bernard Pernbach, a chemist, who testified as to the composition of burning-fluid. He thought any fluid composed of alcohol and turpentine which would here within a clear light, would be called "burning-fluid," but did not know whether it would be related "burning-fluid," but did not know whether it would be related "burning fluid," but did not know whether it would be related "burning fluid," but did not know whether it would be related to the quarrel.

Venjamin A. McDounid was then placed upon the stand and testified that theoretically he understood the business of distilling, which process he bearfied at some length. The fluid shown him was burning fluid in the proper sense of the term. He had bought and need worse. He was present when Mr. Classe was instructed to be 20 per cent of supenime to so per cent of alcohol had been in the Frankinave, distillery several times, saw the still running and called the product burning fluid."

After a short examination of the witness by the District Atterney, the Court took a recess.

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After the recess lit. Upass Talman was called as a witness. He was a northant, had bought and cold burning-field, and thought the article shown and burning recold compare favorally with the arcange of faid in the market; his only cest was to burn the article and see if it care a good light.

Mr. Joness H. Graningham was next examined, and gave rich the same testimony as the previous witness. He thought the orthologists was "burning faid;" it certainly was not wisless; it would give sufficient light for the to see to read or names any ordinary avection.

Witness was cross examined by the District Attorney with out developing any new facts, and the care was then adjourned.

out developing any new facts, and the Clerket Attorney with until the morning at 10 o clock.

Mr. J. L. Linton a special agent from Washington, has arrived in the city and is new until engaged in prosecuting the investigations.

Several adultional subspace of the

CONATING A USITED STATES OFFICER-A MIXED UP AFFAIR-CHARLE PRACTICE—Col. Thorn, U. S. Collector for the Fifth whaley on the solewais it front of the place, on suspicion that it was contrabend and that the owners were attempting to defined the Government. The whole transaction is a complicated after but the following is believed to be a correct version:

On Thirdsy afternoon, two men made application to Justice Outle for a writ of reglevin, to obtain a lot of fluor at Justice Outle for a writ of reglevin, to obtain a lot of fluor at Justice Outle for a writ of reglevin, to obtain a lot of fluor at Justice Outle for the contrabel of them. They alleged that in the fore part of the day, Madden came to their place of bearines, No. 65 Protests, and purebased 15 burrels of rectified Boarbon, giving in payment therefor a check on a firm in the upper part of the city. The liquor was sent to Madden is address in Jersey City, and a clerk was dispatched to collect the amount of the check, when he was informed that they did not know Madden. Justice Qualfe informed them that be had no power to issue such a writ, and advised them to apply to Judge Bodle. As Judge Bodle was out of town, the two increhants were unable to do anything further, and accordingly took their departure, and have not alice been heard of Meantime, Madden, as he claims, sold 12 barrels of the Bourbon to a man from New York, named McKar, who, a few days show opened a wholesule liquor depot at the course of Grore and South Seventh-sts., and had the liquor delivered there without delay. These 15 barrels were branded, but Collector Thorn is quite confident that the brands are franchient. Another lot of 11 barrels of whistly without any Government braid at all, allowarized at Maddeu's late in the afternoon, and together with the three remaining barrels were colled into the store. About day's a man named Frank Gard.

who wish with an Instrument, who are unable to pay the full amount, is meeting with great faver, as it places in the hands of those who are so reduced in circumstances, to purchase one entire, the means of a livelihood while it is gradually being publ for. He has also a large number of new Planes, Cariner Organs, Melophone to LET, and ment applied if purchased. Those who desire a good, reliable Instrument, will not full to visit the WARRROOMS of MR. WATERS, No. 481 Broadway befor purchasing elsewhere.

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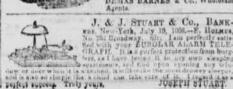
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